Valley Holds 'Great Debate' Sunday

By ALAN H. FRANK
Assistant Managing Editor

"Vietnam: The Great Debate," will be the title of a forum presented by the JFK Young Democrats this Sunday night. This forum is designed to explore opposing views of the United States Vietnam policy.

The forum will take place Sunday night, Nov. 14 in the Women's Gym and will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 10:30 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Those persons opposing the United States' actions in Southeast Asia are Farrel Broslawsky, Lawrence C. Jorgensen and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, members of the History Department. Political figures opposing the Vietnam policy will be Si Casady, president of the California Democratic Council (CDC) and Congressman George Brown (D-Monterey Park).

Speaking in favor of United States' actions in Vietnam are David Brown and Richard Hendricks of the History Department and Congressman Ed Reinecke (R-27th Dist.), and Assemblyman Tom Carrell (D-41st Dist.).

Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history, was educated at Los Angeles City College, University of Wisconsin and California State College at Los Angeles, and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Broslawsky is on the Valley College Quadwrangler Committee, sponsor of the Student Civil Rights Club, JFK Young Democrats and the Veteran's Club. He is vice-president of the California Federation of Teachers—College Guild; is on the Board of Directors of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action); is on the Executive Board of the United Civil Rights Organization; is on the Board of Directors at Saint Michael's All Angels Episcopal Hospital—Mental Health Division; is on the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Congress; is a member of the Southern California Human Relations Council; the Educational Committee of Los Angeles Human Relations; and a member of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). Broslawsky teaches an extension class of Labor History at UCLA. Labor relations is his specialty. Broslawsky said, "We are in danger of becoming what we are opposing. If we suppress dissent on the pretext of defending freedom, we are no longer free."

Lawrence C. Jorgensen, instructor of history of history, graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago and received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He has taught at the University of Illinois at Chicago and Roosevelt University also in Chicago. Jorgenson is sponsor of the Freshman Class; is on the Quadwrangler Committee; and is co-sponsor of the Student Civil Rights Club. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians, Southern Historical Association and the American Federation of Teachers—College Guild. Jorgensen is presently teaching an extension class of Labor History at UCLA. His specialty is minority and immigrant groups. Jorgensen said, "It is my hope that this forum and similar confrontations will not only maintain the continuing dialogue necessary for the decision making in a free society, but will also assist in the return to those foreign policy principles which at one time guided this nation: 'peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliances with none.'" Next semester he hopes to teach Russian History at Valley.

Politicians Featured

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, has taught at Valley since 1953. He received his B.A., M.A. and his Ph.D. at the University of Southern California.

David Brown, instructor of history, received his B.A. from Grinnell College and M.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been teaching at Valley since 1963.

Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, has been teaching at Valley since 1958.

President of the California Democratic Council (CDC), Si Casady, whose criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy led to a demand by Governor Edmund Brown that he resign. The CDC resolution impeaching Casady will come up for a council vote Saturday, Nov. 13, the day before the forum.

Also speaking against United States policy will be Congressman George Brown (D-Monterey Park).

Congressman Ed Reinecke (R-27th Dist.) was educated at Beverly Hills High School and received his B.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology. Reinecke said, "The war in Vietnam is not a war of our choice. It is the continuing defense against the war of domination by the Communist conspiracy. Korea was the last significant battle field and we hope there will not be another one, but it is our responsibility to the God-fearing, freedom loving people of the world to oppose this effort."

Tom Carrell (D-41st Dist) will also speak in support of the United States policy in Vietnam.

Young Democrats

Mark Lester, president of the JFK Young Democrats and College Director of the Los Angeles County Young Democrats, will act as moderator of the forum. Lester said, "The Young Democrats believe that everyone should have the right to agree or disagree with the government's policy in Vietnam. The forum is an attempt to air all views on the subject, for only through free and open discussions can we arrive at sound conclusions."

SYNDA SEKAC

MIKE CLARK

Pupils Compete in Career Conclave

Representing Valley at the 5th annual Business Career Conference in competition for the title of Outstanding Young Business Man and Woman of Tomorrow, will be Mike Clark, ASO president, and Synda Sekac, ASO corresponding secretary.

Besides Clark and Miss Sekac there will be 35 other Valley students and representatives from six participating colleges. The conference is being held at the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 7.

Clark and Miss Sekac have been chosen by the scholarship committee of the business department for their outstanding scholarship, participation in school activities, training and experience in the business field.

A $500 award will be given on the basis of academic achievement, leadership tendencies and service to the college and community. Clark and Miss Sekac are eligible for this award. Two teachers are currently working with them in preparation for the conference where the competition will include oral interviews and skill tests.

"The two candidates representing Valley are the best ever, and we'll be satisfied with nothing less than top honors," said Mark Mathews, associate professor of business.

After the completion of the conference, the students representing the different schools will attend a luncheon given by the sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

In three previous business career conferences, Valley has received an outstanding young man award, an outstanding young woman award, and an award for both.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Students, Administration Air Views At Conference on Traffic Safety

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Safety should receive the utmost consideration in school parking areas and then accommodation, declared William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, Tuesday morning at the Conference on Traffic Safety.

Tuesday's meeting was held in order that questions regarding the traffic and parking problems on campus might be resolved through Board of Education support, and that President McNelis might present a letter from the Associated Students.

Lester Wassenburger, Superintendent of Safety and Driver Education, headed the board delegation which was comprised of three members: Wasserburger, Eugene Kinnett and Albert V. Marcelletti.

Valley Representative

Valley representatives present were President McNelis; Robert Cole, dean of educational services; Mike Clark, president of Associated Students, and the Star.

In discussing ways and means to achieve a greater degree of safety in the parking lots it was decided that a three-point program should be strongly considered.

1) Stop signs should be placed at all strategic cross aisles.

2) Re-do markings for stalls and at aisle ends.

3) Employ burms to slow traffic.

Financial Aspect

While considering these projects, Dean Cole said we should look at the problem realistically and financially. "The school budget is set July 1, and we cannot receive additional funds unless we can get them elsewhere, or if funds can be juggled."

Continuing, Dean Cole said, "When we find out how much money will be necessary, we can make out a priority list."

President McNelis presented the Associated Students letter to the Board members, calling for financial assistance on the part of the Board to prevent parking and roadway accidents.

Ned Sutro, vice-president of the Associated Students, presented the letter prepared by Clark, Nov. 4, when it was passed unanimously by the Executive Council.

Exhausted Capabilities

In brief the letter pointed out that Associated Students have exhausted their capabilities short of assuming total financial responsibility by hiring additional security personnel, purchasing additional equipment and soliciting assistance of parking lot specialists, in hopes of curbing an approximate average of two reported campus traffic accidents per week.

The specialists had been employed to investigate and recommend ways to increase the parking lots and ease the traffic problems.

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONFERENCE MEETS—From left to right, Mike Clark, ASO president; Dean Alexander, assistant dean of students; William McNelis, president; and Lester Wassenburger, superintendent of safety and driver education, met last Tuesday morning in a conference on traffic safety. The meeting was an effort to curb the high rate of accidents here. —Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Fund Drive Begins

The United Crusade, one of the largest charitable organizations in the world, is an organization which unites more than 250 United Way and American Red Cross services in the Los Angeles County and adjoining communities.

These charitable organizations work separately year-round but join forces annually by pooling their staffs and volunteer workers to conduct a single fund raising campaign in order to continue their operation the following year.

The United Crusade raises funds for more than 250 health, welfare, youth, and disaster services for the people in 160 Los Angeles County communities.

It was formed in 1964 for the purpose of reducing charity campaigns, avoiding duplication of services, saving valuable volunteer time, and assuring more services per dollar for more people.

Through a combined appeal the United Crusade realizes more than just its financial goal. It provides better services to more people in the voluntary American tradition of "neighbor helping neighbor."

Among some of the services rendered by the United Crusade are medical and psychiatric care for the sick, guidance and vocational training in children's homes, adoption and foster home care, counseling agencies for families, and guidance and vocational training for juvenile delinquents.

The Cross and the Torch are the symbol of the United Crusade. They stand for mercy, compassion, and services by the joint efforts of these organizations.

The Knights and the Coronets will head United Crusade week which will be held at Valley this coming Nov. 15-19. The IOC has informed all interested clubs to send two representatives to help take part in this year's program. Booths will be set up where all students may make contributions.

All persons interested in contributing some of their time, should contact Dr. Lawrence Snipper in the Administration Building after 1 p.m.

This Sunday Dr. Snipper, assistant dean of evening division, plans to give a barbecue to all those who volunteer to distribute posters this Sunday.

Conductor Previn Appears Thursday

Andre Previn, winner of four Academy Awards for movie and sound tracks, and Edgar Lustgarten, noted cellist for the NBC Symphony, will perform in the Little Theater, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 11 a.m.

This is the first all-college cultural assembly to be presented. According to Barbara O'Connor, commissioner of fine arts, neither students nor faculty members will be admitted to the performance without a ticket.

A limited amount of tickets is currently available in the Business Office free of charge to students and faculty members.

"I urge everyone to get tickets as soon as possible because of the limited seating capacity in the Little Theater," stated Miss O'Connor.

Previn, an acclaimed symphony conductor, has scored to date some 40 movie sound tracks. Lustgarten has been a cellist under Toscanini and has appeared in concerts throughout Europe and South America.

Speaker Request Sparks Reminder

Requests for major interest off-campus speakers to speak at club meetings held in the Quad on Tuesdays sparked the reminder to campus clubs of the traditional division of campus activity hours by William E. Lewis, dean of student activities.

Dean Lewis sent a memo to all club advisors which pointed out that special interest programs are to be held on Tuesdays, while all-college programs should be scheduled on Thursdays. It also stated in the memo that when clubs want to present a general interest program which would attract more than the usual attendance at regular club meetings, the programs should be set up through the office of Student Activities.

Dean Lewis said that the scheduling of major interest programs at the same time as other club activities can hurt attendance of programs that have been set up far in advance.

He also stated that, "This policy is only fair when you understand that we now include 46 or more different clubs on campus and several outstanding activities such as our math, physics and language seminars, campus concert series and our outstanding and most important Occupational Exploration Series."

Dean Lewis did however mention in his memo that the policy of divided activity hours can be changed if and when club advisors indicate a change is necessary.

AWS Has Forum

Members of the Associated Women Students Board at Valley attended an AWS conference at Glendale City College last Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Crosby, wife of Bing Crosby, was the keynote speaker at this event. Mrs. Crosby discussed "The Role of Women in the World Today."

The purpose of the conference was to discuss and iron out the problems that arise throughout the semesters for the AWS.

Delegates from 30 schools were sent to each of the following workshops: president's workshop, publicity, AWS activities, public relations, gaining participation, and advisers' workshop.

Valley Solves Book Problem

A joint committee of school administrators, faculty members and student representatives have come up with a possible solution to the mass congestion problem which occurs each semester at the book store.

The committee has begun work on an advanced book list which will be published a few weeks before the end of each semester and will contain courses, instructors and the books to be used.

Books appearing on the list will be available in the book store when the list is released, and students will be able to purchase the books needed as soon as they are registered in their classes.

Government Economists OES Topic

Economic majors will be able to hear G. R. Kelly speak on "Economists in the Federal Reserve System," this Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100.

This is the seventh talk in the scheduled Occupational Exploration Series conducted as a guidance service designed to help students learn about careers in various fields by talking with professionals.

Kelly is the assistant manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and has been associated with that bank for 12 years.

His principle responsibility at this time centers on the computer processing of the large volume of checks that pass through the Los Angeles office.

Currently a resident of North Hollywood, Kelly is a native of Connecticut. From his North Hollywood home it is easy access to the Lockheed Terminal in Burbank, where he commutes between the northern city and Los Angeles.

Prior to his present position with the Federal Reserve Bank, he was on the auditing staff of the Santa Fe Railway.

Kelly was graduated from Pacific Coast School of Banking conducted by the Univ. of Washington at Seattle. He also has studied with the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association.

College News Briefs

Faculty Forum

A faculty forum titled "Faculty Bull Sessions" will begin Nov. 19 and every Friday thereafter at 12 noon in the conference room of the Cafeteria. The faculty forum is a discussion group consisting of members of the faculty. It will give students an opportunity to discuss controversial topics with faculty members.

Debate Tournament

Valley College Forensic Team travels to the College of the Pacific at Stockton this weekend for a tournament. Roger Bacon and Arlene Cantor have entered in the category of oral interpretation. Seven others have entered in the original oratory and debate race.

'Genevieve' Set Monday

"Genevieve" will be presented in the Athenaeum Museum Film series at 8:30 p.m. next Monday in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Challengers Entertain at Dance

SURFING FRIDAY NIGHT—The Challengers, of "Surf's Up" fame, will entertain at an all-class dance Friday night in the Men's Gym from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the Associated Student Organization and supported by the Freshman Class, will be informal. I.D.'s will be required and refreshments served. Guests are welcome.

The Challengers, of "Surfs Up" fame, will entertain at an all-class dance to be held tomorrow night in the Men's Gym from 8 to 12 p.m. The third school dance of the semester will be sponsored by the Associated Student Organization with the support of the Freshman Class.

'Surf's Up'

Second only to the Beach Boys, the Challengers are seen regularly on Walt Phillips' "Surfs Up" television program. The boys, all from Manhattan Beach, began singing together in 1961 and have been a succesful group ever since.

They have appeared on Sam Riddle's Hollywood A Go Go and 9th Street West, Shindig, Shivaree and Hulabaloo. Beginning with "Surfs Up," the group has recorded five albums to date. Their latest single is "The Man From Uncle."

Dance, Show

"We expect an estimated 1,000 students to attend," stated Larry Klein, commissioner of student activities. "In the past, attendance has been quite low, but we hope with such a big name group to interest more students into coming to the dance," he said. Because of the anticipated crowd, the dance which was originally slated for the Women's Gym will be held in the Men's Gym. Two students will be admitted on one ASB card.

Students who attend the dance are reminded **not** to park in the area behind the Men's Gym or their cars will be towed away. They are to use the regular student parking lots.

STAR EDITORIALS

ASO Seeks Aid for Campus Traffic

The Executive Council of the Associated Students of Valley College has taken a stand. Not in support of our nation's war effort in Vietnam, or even in the war on poverty, but rather a stand calling upon the support of the Board of Education through President William J. McNelis, in finding a solution to the dilemma which faces Valley's parking lots and roads.

Credit should be given to the entire Council which unanimously passed the resolution, calling for "urgent and grave attention of the Board of Education." It is through actions of this nature that the Associated Students know they did not make mistakes in marking last semester's voting ballots.

It is commendable that our student leaders have taken the time and effort to pursue a course which directly affects the welfare of the entire student body.

By not taking the easy way out and capitalizing on the point that they have tried everything within their power to ease the situation, the Council has proved once again that student support is officially behind the work of the Safety Committee and also behind accident prevention on campus.

The Valley Star sincerely hopes that the Board gives immediate and careful consideration to the proposals regarding parking lot efficiency, control and speed deterents suggested by the Council. Action is needed as soon as possible on this urgent matter.

—KEN LUBAS

United Crusade Asks 'Lion Share'

For those of us who are well and happy, our good intentions to follow through with our "fair share" sometimes backslides from the forefront and finds itself on our "things to do tomorrow" list. And from there they sometimes are relegated to forgetfulness.

The United Crusade for 1965 asks us to "Please Give Your Fair Share."

The once-crippled lad who can now run and jump again is glad we didn't forget.

So is the man whose life was sustained by life-giving Red Cross blood.

And the young disaster victim who may not realize what has happened to him, but knows that he is warm and well-fed, will not forget that we made our help available to him through the United Crusade.

The United Way and the Red Cross, who operate as separate organizations throughout most of the year, once each year join forces to raise funds to continue their operation. When the organizations pool their efforts they operate under the banner of the United Crusade, which annually raises funds for more than 250 health, welfare, youth and disaster services for the 6,520,875 inhabitants of 160 Los Angeles County communities.

These services are dedicated to the prevention of social ills, disease and dependency and to meeting emergencies in times of local or national disaster.

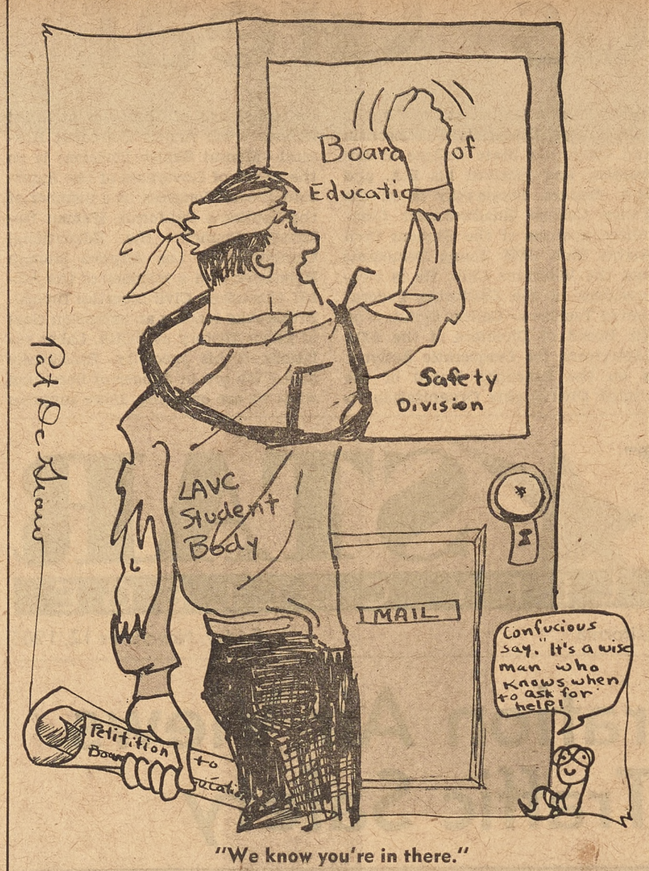
The United Crusade funds also help protect the health of communities through hospitals, clinics and medical centers.

Though we may be more fortunate than others, we must not be blinded to the fact that thousands need our help.

In 1965 let's not forget; support the United Crusade. Our "fair share" will work many wonders.

—JIM PADGITT

PAW PRINTS


Board of Educatio
Safety Division
LAVC Student Body
MAIL
Confucious say, "It's a wise man who knows when to ask for help!"
Petition Board to Educate
Pat DeGraw

"We know you're in there."

LETTERS

Council Drafts Letter

Editor's note: The following is the letter from the ASO on Nov. 4 concerning campus traffic, which was given to President William J. McNellis to pass on to the Board of Education.

Whereas:

Los Angeles Valley College has witnessed an approximate average of two reported on-campus traffic accidents per week for the past two semesters and

Whereas:

Repeated requests for Board of Education assistance by the Faculty Safety Committee, Assistant Dean of Students and others in solving this extremely urgent traffic problem have yet to alleviate the problem and

Whereas:

The Associated Students have exhausted their capabilities short of assuming total financial responsibility by,

1. Hiring additional "police" personnel

2. Purchasing special equipment, that is, auto-to-monitor radios, additional parking space, etc.

3. Soliciting the assistance of a parking specialist (from whom we received a detailed report, the implementation of which would increase our parking capacity and ease our traffic problem)

Therefore be it resolved:

That the Executive Council of the Associated Students, representing some 15,000 Los Angeles County citizens and students, advise its president to expend his maximum effort in requesting the long-neglected Board of Education assistance and

Be it further Resolved:

That the aforementioned request include such inquiries into the paramount concern for safety as

1. May be dictated by independant specialists

2. Faculty Safety Committee requests

3. Coordinator or parking control requests

4. Considered by the college President, Mr. William J. McNelis

which in part or total suggest that

1. The independent report suggesting methods of increasing parking lot efficiency by measuring and locating techniques and

2. The consideration of possible speed deterent "bumps" would suffice if implemented

Be it further Resolved:

that these several inquiries receive the most urgent and grave attention of the Board of Education.

Moved and passed unanimously.

MIKE CLARK

VALLEY FORGE

Viet Teach-in Set for Valley

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

". . . everyone should have the right to agree or disagree with our government's policy . . . ," cited Mark Lester, president of the JFK Young Democrats, in commenting on Sunday evening's planned forum, which will deal with United States involvement in Vietnam.

Ken Lubas

It is about time the Young Democrats have taken a positive approach in airing their views instead of hiding behind other "peace groups" and singing the protest others have sung.

ALTHOUGH I DO NOT personally agree with many of the positions held by the organization, I must commend them for the planning and effort required in presenting a forum dealing with both sides of the argument, "Vietnam: The Great Debate."

As the first teach-in to be held in the San Fernando Valley, it is encouraging that the organization has worked to obtain a well rounded forum featuring political figures as well as members of the Valley College instructional staff.

To see those who advocate our withdrawal from Vietnam act in a scholarly manner instead of rabble-rousing is a credit to Valley and our nation in the sense that they are willing to hear the other side. Let us hope that all who attend keep an open mind in listening to both sides of the debate.

BY USING ONE of our most basic freedoms, that of freedom of speech, those who advocate that Communist aggression should go unchecked in the world of today will be able to argue their point with those who feel that others in the world today should enjoy freedom just as we do, one aspect of which is freedom of speech.

Although it is hard to understand how American citizens, living in a free democratic society, are willing to abuse freedom of speech, press and assembly in order to work toward that goal which will deny other nations the right to achieve the same, it is encouraging that they present their arguments along side the opposite.

By not aligning themselves with the draft card burner or troop train stopper, the Valley protestor has carried his cause to the debating arena in an act of maturity.

YESTERDAY, AMERICANS across our nation celebrated Veterans Day, the one day out of the year when homage is paid those who sacrificed much, often their lives, in protecting freedom as we know it in the world of today. Without the sacrifices made by these men, we wouldn't have the opportunity to debate our government's foreign policy, and protestors wouldn't have the right to protest as seen under Communist rule.

Three questions asked weeks ago still go unanswered, but perhaps Sunday evening they will be answered. They are as follows:

1) Who wants the United States out of Vietnam enough to spend large sums for propaganda?

2) Who will profit most from the United States withdrawal?

3) Americans have accepted the philosophy that every nation that loses its freedom is a potential threat to the security of the free world. Can we morally desert Vietnam as we did the citizens of Hungary and Cuba?

Chances are they will not be answered; but, if they are, the statements made should provide a clear insight into the debate at hand.

LEEWAYS

Reinforcement of Traditional Rule Might Bar Tuesday Quad Speakers

By LEE SLOAN
Managing Editor

Club attendance is supposedly affected by the students who listen to club-sponsored Quad speakers on Tuesdays.

Lee Sloan

Contrary to what some students think, the move to prevent off-campus speakers in the Quad on Tuesdays is not new. Tradition has been that the 11 a.m. hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the campus activity hours, are divided for special interest programs on Tuesdays and all-college programs on Thursdays.

Club meetings are supposed to be held on Tuesdays while the Quadwranglers series, campus concerts and all-college assemblies are to be scheduled on Thursdays. However, there are 46 or more campus clubs, and it is almost impossible to have them all conduct their meetings on Tuesdays.

ONE WAY TO SOLVE this problem is to schedule some club meetings on Thursdays. This type of planning will allow students to attend more than one interest club of their choice. It also presents a conflict of club meetings with the all-college programs of Thursdays.

Some campus clubs have changed their meeting time to 7 a.m. Only one thing is wrong with this change: the 11 a.m. activity hour was set up in the first place for students to have the opportunity to choose some kind of interest club they could participate in.

With the very high enrollment on campus this year, enough interest programs should be set up so students will participate and benefit from attending special programs. Campus clubs should invite speakers to discuss topics of major interest at club meetings.

OFF-CAMPUS SPEAKERS sponsored by clubs should be allowed to speak in the Quad on Tuesdays because it is the best possible place on campus to cater to any number of attending students. Other campus speaking areas are the lecture rooms, Little Theater and the Men's Gym.

The lecture rooms are too small to hold an audience of more than 100 students. The Little Theater will seat 400 students, but it is often unavailable. Over a thousand people can be seated in the Men's Gym, but it is too large for the crowd the Quad attracts on Tuesdays, and would be impractical to use.

The Quad does draw an audience because it is located near the vending machines but students who want to attend other interesting campus programs will do so. The Quadwranglers, as an example, scheduled Robert Hall, chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee of South Los Angeles, who spoke in the Quad on civil disobedience and had a large attendance.

THE FOUR PREPS sang in the Men's Gym at the same 11 a.m. hour that Thursday, and the doors had to be closed because the gym couldn't seat any more students. There were also club meetings that particular hour.

Maybe there should be a schedule of activities set up a semester in advance so that interesting programs will not conflict by being held at the same time. Not all students attend every special program held on campus because they are not interested in the topic and this should be taken into consideration.

The recently reinforced rule prohibiting club sponsored off-campus speakers from using the Quad area as a speaking site, can be changed. The IOC, which is composed of club representatives, voted 33 to 0 in favor of having club speakers in the Quad on Tuesdays. However, the ASO must vote on the issue.

Students who desire to retain club sponsored speakers in the Quad on Tuesdays should let members of ASO know so the council can act on the student's behalf.

COMMENTARII

Junior College 'Open Door' System May be Closed to Future Students

By ALANE LEWIS
News Editor

The college admissions crisis is bleaker than ever before, and it is going to get worse. Some 100,000 eligible high school students have been turned away from college this autumn. Enrollment is up in four-year colleges more than 30 per cent in the last five years, and the number of youths reaching college age is accelerating steadily.

In this situation, the only hope for higher education for a great number of young people may lie in the growth of the California Junior College Association in Fresno recently, the ability of the junior college system to cope with the increasing numbers of academic and culturaly deficient students was placed in doubt.

DURING THE CONFERENCE, more than 500 educators debated the status and working of the present state required program, questioning whether the open door policy is really workable.

This open-door policy, a basic concept of the two-year college, permits enrollment by any high school graduate, or of any person over 18 years of age who can profit from the instruction. To close these doors would be wrong.

In five years over 68 per cent of the jobs in the United States will require some education of training beyond the secondary level. In 1970 a person who has only an eighth grade education will be equipped for 6 per cent of U.S. occupations.

THE GROWTH OF JUNIOR COLLEGES and the demand for admission to four-year colleges have the same basic reason: Technological advances have made a high school education inadequate preparation for an increasing number of jobs.

A junior college education meets several needs among which are the following:

- A growing for middle-level manpower is being met by junior college training.
- Many students unable to get into four-year colleges as freshmen do well enough in junior college to transfer to a four-year institution for their final years.
- Junior colleges offer adult education in evening schools, permitting people with jobs to upgrade their education.
- Students with limited funds can attend public junior colleges for a fraction of the cost of most four-year colleges.

DR. WILLARD B. SPALDING, director of the Co-ordinating Council for Higher Education, warned the junior college leaders against the

(Cont. on Page 6, Col. 4)

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
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ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65

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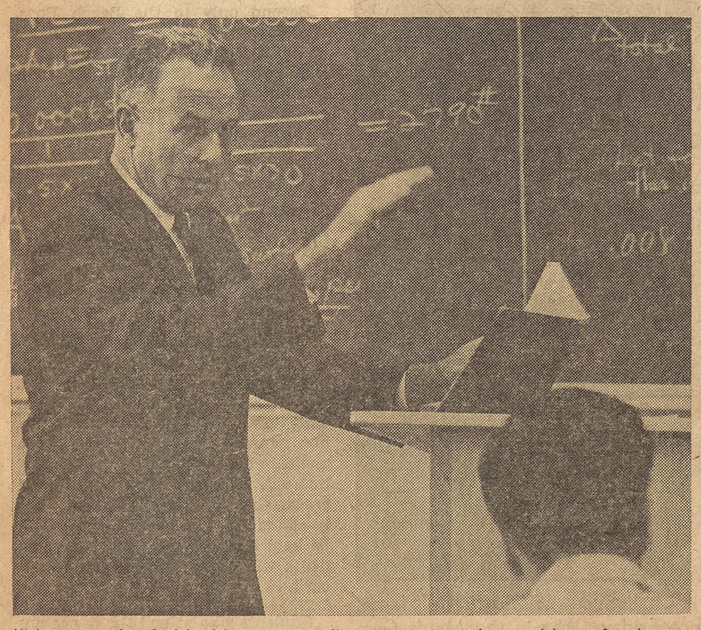
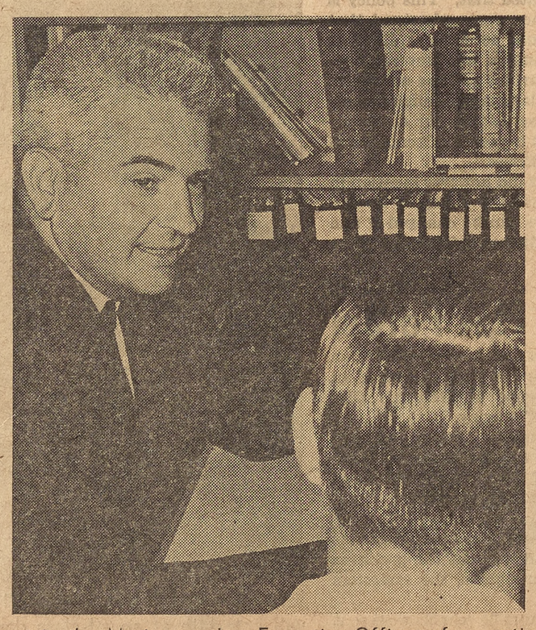
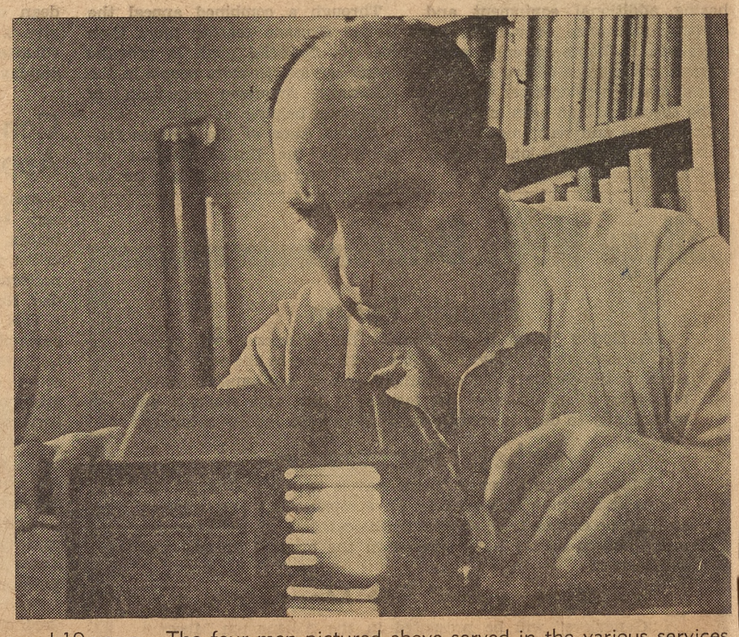
'Never So Few'







"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."—Sir Winston Churhill. Representing Valley's "few" are from left to right, Gordon Fay, associate professor of mathematics, who served during WW II as a 1st lieutenant in the Marines and as Executive Officer of a Maping Company; William Lewis, dean of students, now a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve, who once piloted B-17's as a captain; Paul Mitchem, audio-visual coordinator, who is a retired Navy commander with four years active and 19 years inactive service behind him; and Joseph Puig, associate professor of Spanish, who served in Army Airways Communications establishing an air to ground communications systems. The four men pictured above served in the various services during the war helping to give us the educational freedoms that we enjoy today.

—Valley Star Photos

JBS

Valley Groups Highlight Events

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

alley **BOWLING CLUB** opened its son Sunday, Nov. 7 at Kirkwood vl with a rousing "come-from-be- d" victory over UCLA.

t was a team victory with Bill eet leading the teams with nes of 211, 223, 243, with a three me figure of 677. Other members the bowling team include Jeff orgon 589, Dick Bendix 578, Bob ein and John Urrico shooting 551. heir second match with UCLA is ov. 21 at UCLA at 1 p.m. All are elcome to come and watch, and me to the Tuesday meetings at a.m. in BJ110.

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will have heir monthly Mass and Communion St. Francis DeSales church this unday, Nov. 14 at 8:30. The church located at Moorpark and Valley ista in Sherman Oaks.

Afterward, breakfast will be at the ontra Cafeteria on Van Nuys Blvd. Newman club meetings are held very Thursday in E100, at 11 a.m.

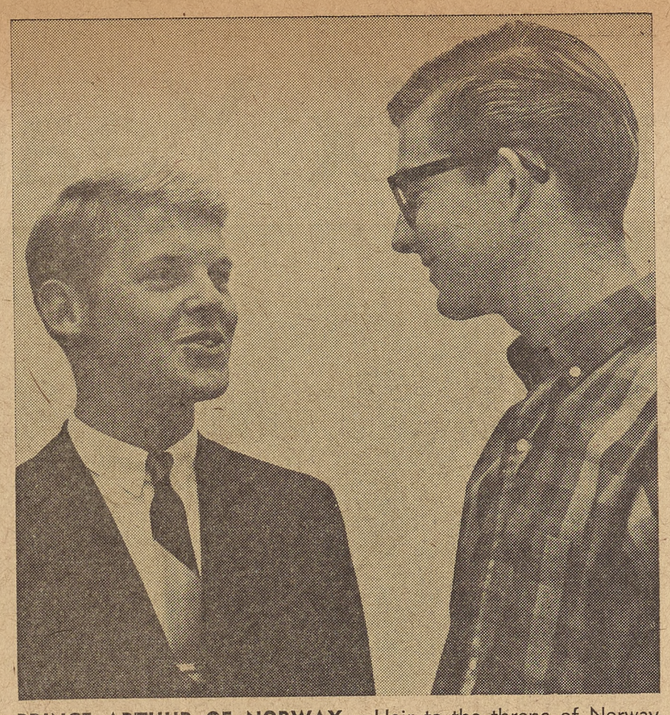
The biggest event in the **GERMAN CLUB** calendar is their annual ice skating party. It will be held this year on Nov. 27. For tickets and information contact Steven Curtis in the Language Dept., in FL105 or FL104. Their Stammtisch is next Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Old Heidelburg.

Members of **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS**, the all-college honorary scholarship societies, are reminded to sign up starting this week for a pot luck supper to be held Friday, Dec. 10. The price of admission will be either a food dish or $1.00. Members are requested to make their intentions known by signing the roll sheet on the door of Dr. Aura Lee Ageton's office, AD124, so that advanced plans can be made. Details are also posted on the office door.

The next meeting of **ALPHA MU GAMMA**, the national foreign language honor society, will take place on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 11 a.m. in FL 107. Plans for a Foreign Language Contest to be held among S.F.V. high schools will be discussed. Arthur Villa, associate professor of Spanish, will select the prizes to be awarded. All members are urged to attend.

This Saturday, Nov. 13, the **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB**, along with a mineralogy class, will pan for gold at the east fork of the San Gabriel River. Robert L. Cooney, associate professor of geology, will accompany the students. Methods and techniques of panning will be studied.

There will be a **FRESHMAN CLASS** meeting every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B26. All are welcome to attend. Also there is a freshman bulletin board in the Cafeteria area. Any suggestions for the class are to be put in the Freshman class box in B25.



PRINCE ARTHUR OF NORWAY—Heir to the throne of Norway speaks to Mike Berg, vice president of the Freshman Class. The prince (left) spoke on the Peace Corps and showed slides on his work in the Philippines for the group.
—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Norwegian Prince Guest on Campus

Prince Arthur, of Norway, detailed the workings of the Peace Corps in a talk sponsored by the Freshman class Tuesday.

The Prince, grandson of the late King Haakon and nephew of King Olaf, present ruler of Norway, is next in line of succession to the throne.

Amplifying his talk, Prince Arthur showed 40 slides covering his one-year stay in the Philippines. In 1961 he requested permission to go to Vietnam with the Norwegian Peace Corps but, because of the dangerous situation in that country, permission was refused.

During the year spent with the American Peace Corps Volunteers, the Prince taught English to the Philippine children.

A graduate of the University of Oslo with a Masters Degree in Psychology, the Prince is now attending UCLA under an alias. He would like to get his Ph.D. in psychology from that University.

Following his speech, the Prince lunched with Lauren Rhoades, councelor, and Dallas Livingston-Little, placement coordinator.

Art Meissner, previously scheduled to address the class, was unable to attend.

Police Neutrality Urged by Hannon

By TED GOLDSTEIN

Michael Hannon, Quad speaker for Nov. 18, spoke on "Watts—The Police and Civil Liberties" last Tuesday in Kesselman Auditorium of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

Hillel Council presented Hannon, a suspended Los Angeles police officer, who suggested that Chief William Parker and the LAPD adopt an attitude of "neutrality" rather than "partisanship" regarding civil liberties.

In describing some of the supposed social and legal inequalities, the Negro resident of Watts must endure, Hannon considers the biased attitude of the city's police department.

His considerations were developed by first hand knowledge while serving on the police force and includes incidents of illegal search and harrassment practices conducted by the officers in Watts.

"In a society where 30 per cent o the adult male population is unem ployed and 60 per cent of the popu lation is on relief, men compete fo 12-15 hour work days of field labo for $1 an hour while being charge $4.50 for the bus ride to and f field and six bits for a pe nut butter sandwich," H

"Houses constructed 30 for single family dwellin divided into cubicles by pl titions where three and fo live," he added.

Resentment within the builds on such incidents barricading the doors of searching and arresting th on convenient charges, th suspected.

Violence

"Violence of a sick and inv is always present," Hannon ues, "It manifests itself beatings or knife fights and public focus only in such incid last August's riot."

Hannon said that a balan be struck between enforcing and civil liberties. "There is a standard of law enforcement officers abide by some of the la skirt the others."

He went on to say, "Chief assails the state legislature for hand cuffing his department by some o their laws." In incidents such as th August riots the police have an atti tude of "let's get our licks in."

"This," Hannon explained, "wa the reason for the destructive attack by the police department on the Mus lin Temple and the United Veteran Club a few days after the riots ha quieted.

"The snipers didn't kill or wound anyone while the police used legal homicide as a justification for killing 18 persons. Three were killed in an exchange of fire while the remaining 15 were shot in the process of committing shoe thefts or, in one case, walking off with a marble table," Hannon concluded.

Hannon believes the city wants this kind of suppression in order to maintain an unemployment reserve and to exploit "the rental gold mine" while land values increase.

Goldwater Attacks Political Extremism

Quadwrangler speaker Barry Goldwater Jr. charged that professors who discuss their own political beliefs while students are captive audiences "destroy academic freedom."

Goldwater, son of last year's Republican presidential candidate, made the charge last Thursday after saying that extremism is not a term confined to political activities off campus while speaking on "Does the Radical Right Hurt Conservatism?"

"Political extremism, if it is understood to be a reflection of those political movements which substitute violence and subversion for reason and discussion, cannot be divided left and right. They are one and the same with no left, and the same with no left or right," said Goldwater.

"The very wording of the discussion topic, is a symptom of the difficulty in definition that is clouding so much of our public debate today. The radical right, which I understand to be something akin to Fascism or Nazism, has no more connection with conservatism than that of the radical left, which I understand to be Communism," Goldwater said.

"I think it would be wise to stop talking about political extremism as though it could somehow be divided into good extremism, that of the left, and bad extremism, that of the right," cited Goldwater.

"There is no left or right in political extremism. When comparing Nazism and Communism, one can readily see that both contain the common bond of dictatorial leadership."

Continuing, Goldwater said, "Both movements share a socialist base. Both call for a totally regulated economy. Both view themselves as workers' movements, dedicated to expropriating political and economic power from private interests and both assume the superiority of some people over others.

"In Nazism this is biological and in Communism it is ideological with Marxist-Leninists being superior. The basic assumption is the same in both cases, and both even go as far as practising anti-Semitism," Goldwater said.

"Anything on the middle of the road is called extremism, and if we look at the problem in America today, I think it would be wise if we looked at the left side of the political spectrum . . . this is where the real danger lies," Goldwater said.

"A good look should be given to the peace movement, or rather the surrender movement. There are people who say they are for peace and our boys in Vietnam aren't. These people aren't for peace, they're for surrender. When the Communists look at our nation they see a divided country, and there is nothing they would like better," he stated.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS—Winners of the first place sweeptakes award at the second annual national Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, convention are, left to right, Bill Clatworthy, sports editor; Jerry Pierson, chief photographer of Sceptre; Ken Lubas, editor of Star; Pat De Graw, editor of Sceptre; Brad Ritter, editor of Crown; and Joel Lugavere, chief photographer of Valley Star.
—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Journalists, Recipients of Awards

rst place sweepstakes award presented to Valley's Jour- n Department and the Al- Theta chapter of Beta Phi honorary journalism y, at the organization's nnual national conven- d at the Disneyland

Valley students who at- e affair took eight writing awards and four photography trophies. These included three first paces, five second places, one third place and three fourth place awards.

The Sweepstakes awards were presented to the school which scored the most points over-all. First place, Valley; second, Cerritos; third, Los Angeles City; and a tie for fourth place between East Los Angeles and Mt. San Antonio.

Delegates Win

Delegates from Valley won awards in feature, first place; sports, second place; sports picture, third; news picture, second; depth reporting, fourth; editorial campaign and supporting coverage, second; college magazine, second; annual, first place; feature magazine article, first and fourth place; and best photograph, second and fourth place.

The convention opened with a general session under the direction of Don Brown, National Beta Phi Gamma president. Following this meeting those contesting in news and editorial writing attended a press conference with Cedric Tallis, Angels manager.

During this same time, feature photographers went to Disneyland to shoot their contest entries.

Banquet Speaker

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor, University of California, Irvine, was the speaker at the banquet held at Fullerton Junior College cafeteria. Greetings and introductions were by Dr. H. Lynn Sheller, president of Fullerton College.

Following the banquet, news and editorial writers typed theirs stories while sports writers and photographers attended Fullerton High School's homecoming game with Garden Grove or the Sunny Hills High game.

"Uncle Harry," produced by Fullerton Junior College Dramatists, was attended by feature writers and all delegates not in other contests.

A dance, beginning at 10 p.m. was held in the Women's Gymnasium with the music of the "Progressions," a Fullerton College group.

Workshops Held

After breakfast Saturday morning convention delegates were given the opportunity to attend three workshops, newspaper with Chafin Wallace, assistant education director, Copley Newspapers; magazine, Jerry Mueller, editor, Orange County Magazine and photography, Bob Vose, free lance advertising photographer.

An awards luncheon was held at noon in the Magnolia Room of the hotel. Speaker for the afternoon was King Durkee, education director, Copley Newspapers, who talked on "Career Opportunities in Newspapers."

The luncheon was followed by the awards presentations. East Los Angeles won first place in news writing. Other first places went to Valley, feature; Rio Hondo, sports; Cerritos, editorial; Compton, sports picture; East Los Angeles, feature picture; Cerritos, news picture; Los Angeles City, investigative reporting; Mt. San Antonio, depth reporting; Los Angeles City, editorial campaign and supporting coverage; East Los Angeles, college magazine; Valley, college annual; Valley, feature magazine article; Los Angeles City, best photograph.

City Speech Teams Debate at Valley

A city-wide high school debate forum will be sponsored by Valley College when the Southern California Debate League Fall Open Tournament is held here today and tomorrow, Nov. 12 and 13.

Some 300 to 400 high school students are expected to attend the two-day event, the second held at Valley since April.

The tourney will take place today after registration in front of the Chemistry Building.

On Saturday, speech teams from the Valley high schools will compete in original oratory, oratorical interpretation, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, after-dinner speaking, poetry reading and impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Up to five teams from each high school will be allowed to enter each of the three divisions of Friday's debate rounds.

Divisions Set Up

Those divisions are "A", for superior teams, to be determined by the judges; "B" division, whose participants must have recorded at least six wins in other debates; and "C" division, in which contestants must not have won any awards in debate, but must have at least four wins to their credit in other debates. "C" division will not compete for sweepstakes.

Winning teams in "A" division earn three points toward the sweepstakes awards, and two points are awarded to a winning team in "B" division. The official SCDL topic will be debated.

Each school will provide one judge for every four of its own teams competing. No more than 12 teams will be allowed in debate competition from one school.

Events Begin at 8:30 a.m.

Saturday's individual events will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Round I of extemporaneous speaking: international affairs. Rounds II and III, national affairs and personalities in the news, will follow.

A total of 40 students may be entered by each school in the individual events, with up to six in each category except dramatic and humorous interpretations, in which eight students may be entered.

Awards To Be Given

Awards presentations will follow at 4:15 p.m.

Seventeen of the competing high schools were assigned to supervise the registration and set up the schedule of the rounds of speaking.

Christian Science Lecture Scheduled

"Christian Science Reveals Man's Power to Think Rightly" will be the lecture given by Lela May Aultman, C.S.B. of Denver, Colo., this Tuesday teria at 8 p.m.

Miss Aultman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

This lecture, approved under the Civic Center Act, is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus and is free of charge to the public.

She was graduated from the Colorado State College of Education where she received her bachelor of arts degree.

Two additional years at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburg, Penn., followed her graduation at Colorado State College.

Sunday School Teacher

While employed by the Christian Science Publishing Society in Boston she served as a Sunday school teacher at the Mother Church in Boston, Mass.

In 1924, Miss Aultman received class instruction and a year later she took up the public practice of Christian Science as a practitioner.

Church Member

Upon moving to Scarsdale, N.Y., she became a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scarsdale and served as a Sunday school teacher and first reader.

Returning to Colorado in 1946, Miss Aultman continued her practice of Christian Science.

Since 1952 Miss Aultman has been on tour as a Christian Science lecturer.

Harry Golden Notes Change

Harry Golden, humorist and best-seller author, addressed an audience of more than 1000 persons in the Men's Gym last Friday evening, telling them that the American way of life "is not a straight line, but constant social change—a new challenge every 10 minutes." Golden's lecture, "The Story of Civil Rights in America," was sponsored by the Valley College Athenaeum.

Golden, who has lived in the South since 1941, stated that the thought of the United States having a "second-class citizen concept" makes him very uncomfortable. "If there are 11 million people who are virtual second-class citizens now," he asked, "who's to say that soon there won't be 17 million?"

In differentiating between the attitude of the North and the South, Golden said, "In the North they say to the Negro: 'Go as high as you can, but don't come close!' In the South they say: 'Come as close as you want, but don't go up!'" He feels that segregation will continue in the South only as long as it is sanctioned by public opinion and the white Southerner's need for a caste system.

It will be ironical that when the South finally succumbs to the inevitable destiny of integration, it will be a very great victory for the white Southerner, Golden said. "If you draw a line and tell someone not to cross it, you have to spend your whole life watching the line. After integration the white man in the South will be able to go about his own business for the first time in 100 years," he added.

Golden believes that students are the most important people in America today. "Students have a special advantage," he said. "They have the time, and are given the skills and the tools to find a solution to civilization's problem of the demagogue."

Lost Articles Pose Problem

The lost and found department at Valley College is being overloaded with articles which have been unclaimed, some from the beginning of the semester.

Situated in the Administration Building at the information booth, the lost and found has accumulated articles such as clothes, jewelry, wallets, money, books, purses, eye glasses and notebooks, among other things.

Mrs. Julia Pope, information clerk, who is in charge of the lost and found, is concerned about the articles which are not being picked up. She feels that not enough students know about the service.

Mrs. Pope also feels that if a student asked for an article which has not been found, he should come back a few weeks later to check again.

There are some articles which have been in the lost and found for several months. In order to claim a lost article, the person must give a very complete description. This is to protect the person who lost the article from having someone else claim the article which isn't really his.

Sekac Acclaimed Monthly Schola

Synda Sekac, Valley sophor and business major, has been selecte as November's Scholar of the Mont by the committee.

Miss Sekac is currently the holde of a 3.8 grade point average an has received a $100 scholarship fro the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Com pany, an A.S. Educational Awar and the Outstanding "Off Council Service Award. She has also been o the Dean's List for two semesters.

Extra-curricular activities and of fices held at Valley for Miss Seka include the A.S. corresponding sec retary, Tau Alpha Epsilon recordin secretary, vice-president of Alpha P Epsilon, honorary business society She is a member of Coronets, Scabo Ritus and was a candidate for Val ley's Homecoming Queen.

The Scholar of the Month awar is non-financial and is presente each month to a Valley student o the basis of active participation student activities, a grade point aver age of 3.0 or higher and an unusu current achievement.

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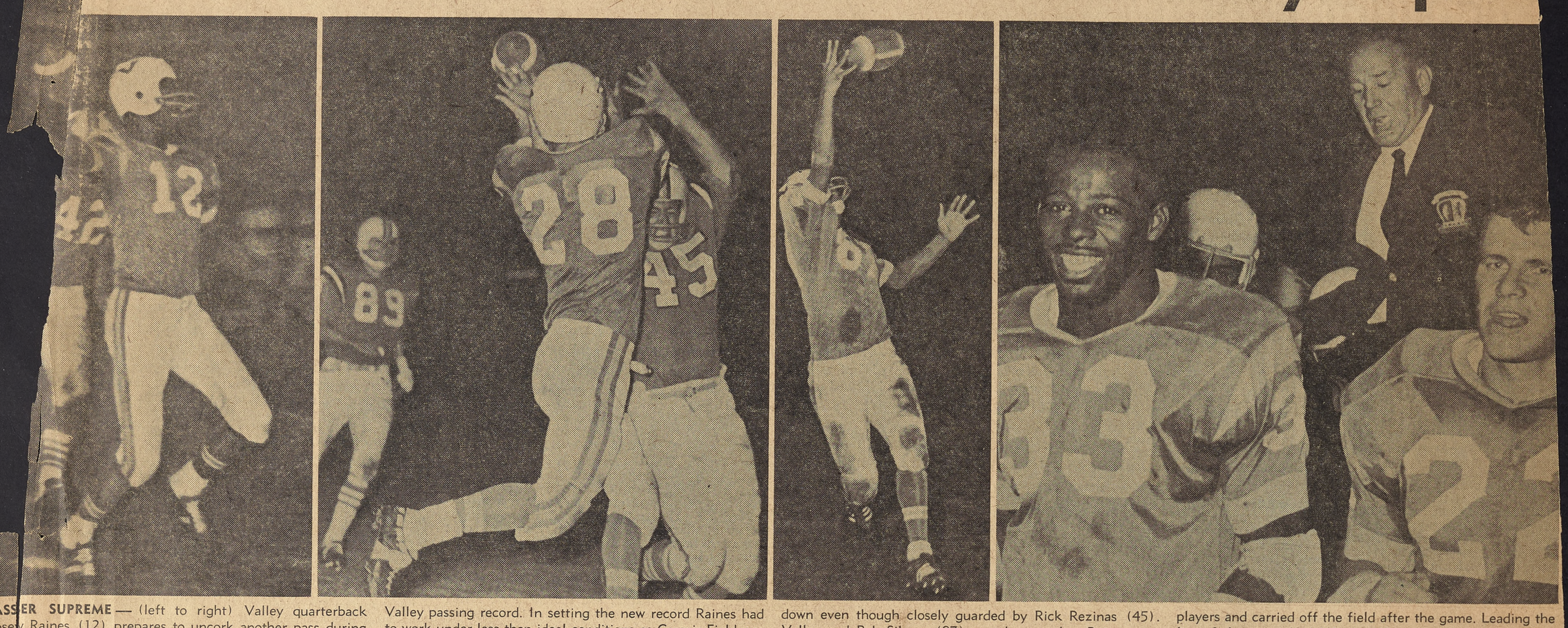

ASSER SUPREME — (left to right) Valley quarterback Rosey Raines (12) prepares to uncork another pass during Saturday night's 22-16 defeat of Santa Monica. Raines completed 17 of 27 passes for a total of 326 yards, setting a new Valley passing record. In setting the new record Raines had to work under less than ideal conditions as Corsair Field was fog-shrouded during most of the game. Valley halfback Mike Helwig (28) takes a Rosey Raines pass and goes for a touchdown even though closely guarded by Rick Rezinas (45). Valley end Bob Silvers (87) snatches another Raines pass and takes ball to the two yard line. Assistant football coach Len Lohman is hoisted onto the shoulders of jubilant Valley players and carried off the field after the game. Leading the line of players are Will Wright (33) and Hal Lurtsema (22).

—Valley Star Photos by Steve Ariga, Runyon Lockert and Joel Lugavere

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Lion Defense Does the Job

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

Defense. That's what wins football games. If you have a big offense you don't need it; that is unless you play a team that has a bigger offense.

Last week was a perfect example of how defense works for you. Matthews is the leading passer in the Metropolitan Conference. Against the Monarchs he passed for 236 yards and one touchdown. In four previous games he had connected for 14 TDs.

Santa Monica had a chance to win that game. Ordinarily it isn't too hard to go one foot in three plays but the Corsairs couldn't do it. They're not as bad a team as their 0-7 over-all record indicates. They have some hard runners but when the chips were down they couldn't crack the rugged Valley defense.

EVERY MAN ON THE VALLEY squad played a terrific game, but the defense deserves special commendation. The pass defense, which has not been the most effective in the conference, covered their assignments so tightly that they were called for pass interference several times. A couple of those times the calls were even justified.

Eric Johnson and Hal Lurtsema each intercepted a pass, and time after time they knocked down Corsairs passes as did Will Wright, Terrel Ray, Dick Davidson and Randy Peterson.

Three linebackers and the powerful front four kept the Corsair ground game from getting going and forced Matthews and reserve quarterback John Erdhaus to hurry their passes.

This was the major factor in assuring the Monarchs of their 6th victory. Ken Simeon, Pete Draghi, Mike Dow, Mike Haben and Chris Glenn kept pouring through the Corsair forward wall with linebackers Win Tennison, Ken Stanley and Ken Brooks giving the Bucs fits. It was Brooks that applied the final ounce of pressure in that last minute stand that kept the Monarchs in the lead.

* * * * *

STILL ON THE SUBJECT of football, something has really been bothering me since I started attending Valley College football games.

This is COLLEGE FOOTBALL, not Pop Warner or high school. We're a college football team and a member of the roughest conference in the nation we deserve good officiating. Three of the five conference games we have had have been subject to some of the worst officiating I have ever seen.

The Cerritos game claims the top prize for the lowest calls of the year. Most of them were against the Monarchs who lost that game, 48-20. Poor officiating was also prevalent in the Long Beach game. We got the calls that night but we still lost.

SATURDAY'S GAME AGAINST Santa Monica was another prime example of the low caliber of officials we of the Metro loop seem to draw. Quick whistles, late whistles, missed calls and wrong calls, not just against the Monarchs but against every team in the conference, are a blight on the game.

William W. Russell is the commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference. He's the man who runs the whole show. Perhaps if he comes to a few of the games with the expressed purpose of spot checking the officials, the brand of men we get to call our games might just improve.

The fact of the matter is that a lot of the football players earn scholarships or careers in the sport. They're good. They deserve proper officiating so that they can play a better game of football.

Come on, Bill Russell. Be a sport. Get us some referees, umpires, field judges and line judges that know at least a little bit about the game. The players deserve it and so do we.

Past Years Recall Few Pigskin Wins

By JIM PADGITT
Staff Writer

For the Valley Lions, pickings have been slim since 1959 when the Monarchs settled into fourth place in the Metropolitan Conference with a winning season record of four wins and three losses.

In 1960 the new free substitution rule instituted by Metro teams failed to have any great effect on Monarch success as the football team started down a dreary road of losing seasons that was to continue for five long years.

The story of 1961 was told in a series of "almost" touchdown passes and "nearly successful" goal line stands. In a game where a few yards, a few feet or even a few inches are all-important, the Valley gridmen constantly came up with the short end of the stick. They finished the season with an 0-7 record.

'62 Team Improved

1962 saw an improved Valley football squad take to the turf. The Monarchs that year scored 86 points in conference play compared to 32 the year before. But that was not enough. The disappointment of the 1-6 Lion season and the death of assistant football coach Lester (Bus) Sutherland made for sad memories of the '62 grid season.

Coach George Ker's 1963 squad, playing in the toughest conference in junior college football, could muster only a 2-7 season record. Injuries to top players were a major factor in the team's fourth consecutive losing season, the most stunning being the knee injury sustained by star halfback Phil Culotta, which sidelined him in the third game of the season.

The Valley College record books were almost rewritten in 1964 as Culotta returned to the lineup to amass 599 yards rushing and quarterback Dudley Schusterick tumbled eight passing records. Something was missing however, because the gridders finished the '64 season with a better, but still disappointing, 4-5 record.

Monarchs Get Fifth

This year, under the leadership of head coach George Goff, the Lions have assured themselves of more wins than losses after five years of losing seasons.

Their 5-3 season record will change, for better or for worse, when the Monarchs meet the El Camino Warriors in a game here Saturday, Nov. 20.

With a fourth place almost cinched this year and a winning season under their belts, Coach Goff and his squad will soon be able to look forward to a continuation of their winning ways when the Lions roar onto the striped field in 1966.

Goal Line Stand Wilts Corsair Homecoming; Lions Sport First Winning Year Since '59

A last minute goal line stand and a record shattering passing performance spelled defeat and disaster for Santa Monica as the Monarchs ruined their Homecoming, 22-16. The Lion win, their fifth, also assured the first winning season for the squad since 1959 when their record was 4-3.

Bob Matthews, the Corsair's highly touted quarterback, was outpassed for the first time this season as Rosey Raines, playing his first complete game of the year, hit on 17 of 27 passes for 326 yards. His net yards gained passing broke a record of 319 yards set by Dudley Schusterick in 1964 against Bakersfield.

Santa Monica threatened to score with less than a minute left to play when a pass interference penalty put them on the four. On first down, fullback Scott Gibson drove to the one before being piled up. For the next three downs the Lion's line plugged every hole and smothered every hope of a Corsair victory.

Monarchs Score

Valley's first touchdown was almost averted when the Monarchs were forced to punt from the 26, but a Corsair holding infraction was detected and Valley retained possession at the 40 yard line.

From there, two passes to end Bob Silvers put the ball on the two with fullback Ed Mitchell blasting over left tackle for the score and Valley's margin of victory.

Valley's second scoring drive covered 98 yards and was kept alive as the Monarchs picked up two crucial first downs. Mitchell and Mike Helwig kept the ground game going and Raines poured on the passes.

Five minutes and 37 seconds remained in the half when Raines hit Helwig who shook off several Corsair defenders and romped into the end zone. The play covered 54 yards.

Mitchell Makes It

Trying for the two point conversion, Raines threw incomplete to Silvers but pass interference was called against Santa Monica giving the Monarchs another chance from the one. Mitchell went up the middle to make the Lion lead 14-0.

Matthews and John Erdhaus switched off at quarterback to lead the Corsairs to their first tally. Bruce Veenker moved the ball on the ground with Matthews connecting with Fred Kenefsky from six yards out for the touchdown. Erdhaus skirted right end for the two point conversion and the Corsairs had eight points, and that's the way it was at the half.

Monarch's Final

Valley scored their final TD with 4:50 remaining in the third quarter. Raines set it up on a third and seven going around left end to his own 29 for the first down. After he had been thrown back to the 21, he hit Helwig at the 50. Flankerback Terrel Ray and end Bob McElwee threw two big blocks and the little halfback was on his way. Raines completed a shorty to Ray in the right corner of the end zone for two points and the Monarchs were on top, 22-8.

The scrappy Corsairs, winless so far this season, were still in it and to make their point they went on the move from their own 42. With Matthews in charge it took just four plays to hit paydirt. Santa Monica scored from 16 yards out on a tackle eligible pass from Matthews to Don Weems. Matthews hit Brenner ov[er] the middle for the two point p[lay] and it was 22-16.

Bad Punt

Santa Monica's ma[ke]-it-or-bust drive started with 1:33 remaining to be played when a Monarch punt went off the side of Bill Pierson's foot and rolled out of bounds at the Valley 34.

Matthews connected with Veenker on a screen to the 27. After an incomplete pass to Brenner, Erdhaus entered the game and tried Brenner again, this time in the end zone but it was batted down by Hal Lurtsema.

As both men went to the air for the ball, Lurtsema was called for pass interference and the ball was placed on the four yard line. Gibson plunged to the one foot line but the Monarchs held and took over on downs. There were 34 seconds on the clock.

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	8	8	8	0	—22
Santa Monica	0	8	0	8	—16

Valley scoring: TD—Helwig 2 (passes of 55 and 79 yards from Raines), Mitchell (2-yard run). PAT—Ray (pass from Raines), Mitchell (run).

Santa Monica scoring: TD—Kenefsky (5-yard pass from Matthews), Weems (16-yard pass from Erdhause). PAT—Erdhause (run), Brenner (pass from Matthews).

	Val.	SM
First downs	15	18
Yards gained rushing	140	115
Yards lost rushing	43	59
Net yards gained rushing	97	56
Passes attempted	31	16
Passes completed	13	16
Passes had intercepted	3	3
Total net yards gained	418	326
Number of punts	4	6
Punting average	25.0	36.3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	69	60

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Strong	2	46	0	46	2.3	46
Helwig	21	62	17	45	2.1	11
Mitchell	5	11	3	8	1.6	8
Enrico	1	4	0	4	4.0	4
Reese	1	3	0	3	3.0	3
Raines	8	17	26	—9	—1.1	7

SANTA MONICA RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Ave.	Lg.
Veenker	11	57	0	57	5.2	10
Erdhaus	7	22	8	14	2.0	10
Gibson	6	13	0	13	2.2	4
Fabiano	4	11	0	11	2.7	5
Safier	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Matthews	8	7	51	—44	—5.5	6

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Raines	27	17	3	326	2

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Matthews	29	15	3	236	1
Erdhaus	6	1	0	16	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Helwig	4	158	2	79
Silver	3	64	0	37
Stewart	2	22	0	11
Ray	1	13	0	13
Rovetti	1	13	0	13
Mickool	1	11	0	11
McElwee	1	10	0	10

SANTA MONICA RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Brenner	6	104	0	38
Veenker	4	54	0	23
Weems	2	36	1	20
Ashley	2	60	0	37
Edwards	1	11	0	11
Edwards	1	11	0	11

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Pearson	4	100	25.0	29

SANTA MONICA PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Franks	6	218	36.3	43

OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is very important that all students who need SS 109 forms for the Selective Service, stop by the Veterans desk in the Admissions office. If you are a returning student do not fill out another card requesting the 109. No 109 forms will be sent to the Selective Service Board until you stop by the desk to pick up your copy of the 109 form.

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   b.) Roger Christian (9-noon)
   c.) Gary Mack (noon-3 p.m.)
   d.) the Real Don Steele (3-6 p.m.)
   e.) Dave Diamond (6-9 p.m.)
   f.) Sam Riddle (9-midnite)
   g.) Johnny Williams (all nite)
3. They have fun-type contests and prizes.
4. Because they're called

93/KHJ
BOSS RADIO

WAA Basketball Wraps Up Season in Tournament Play

The Southern California Junior College basketball tournament scheduled for Nov. 15-22, will end the Women's Athletic Association basketball season.

With Fullerton Junior College as the most prominent opponent, both A and B teams are expected to place high in the standing. In a combined tournament last year, Valley placed third and finished second in the two previous years.

The A team's mid-season switch from zone to man-to-man defense proved highly successful, but because the Monarch's offense didn't cash in, games were lost. High point scorers Liz Lambrecht, Claudia Park, Sandi Campbell and Pinky Thomas will lead coach Elaine Timmerman's charges.

The A team will open the tournament against Harbor Junior College here in the Women's Gym at 3 p.m. Coach Timmerman is optimistic about the outcome.

Valley's B's, who lost only one game in pre-tournament play, are also expecting to finish high in the field of 18 schools. Fullerton will provide their first opposition with Mary Gionnatti, high point scorer, expected to carry the offensive load for the Valley team.

In a Nov. 3 dual both Monarch basketball squads rolled over Compton Junior College, with the A's scoring a 44-14 triumph, and the B's posting a 41-16 victory. The wins marked the highest scoring games of the season for the Monarchs.

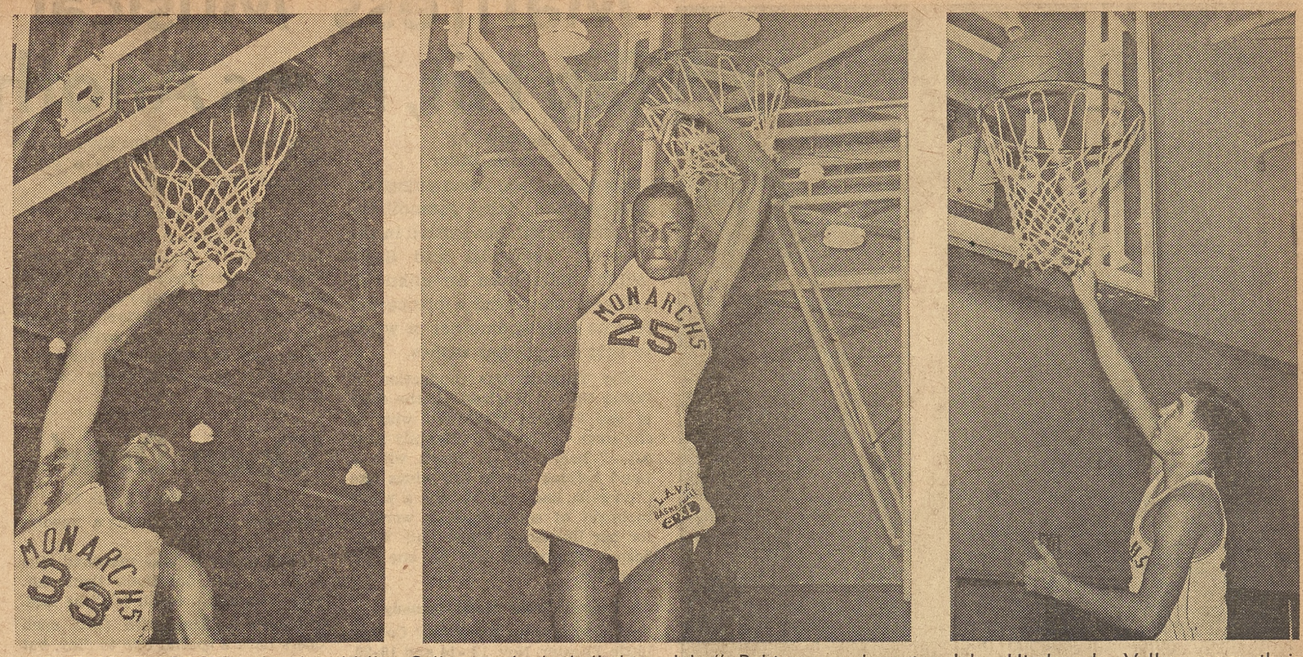
Valley held Compton scoreless in the first quarter of the A encounter while the Monarchs chalked up 11 points. By the end of the third quarter Valley more than doubled Compton's tally, 34-14.

Compton's team, composed of all new members, lacked organization. Valley controlled the ball most of the game allowing Miss Thomas to score 16 points and Miss Campbell and Miss Lambrecht to tally 10 points each.

The B game moved slowly with Monarchs again capitalizing on Compton mistakes.

Valley's zone defense allowed only three points for the visiting side of the scoreboard at halftime. By that time the home score was 17.

Miss Gionnatti scored 30 points, a season high for both Valley squads.



FRONT LINE FORCES—Leading Valley College in basketball this year are from left to right, forwards Cary Smith and Charles "Long John" Robinson and center John Hindenach. Valley opens their season on Nov. 23 with a game with Monarch Alumni.
—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Runners Prepare for Metro Distance Finals

Coach George Ker will send a seven man squad to Centinella Park Tuesday for the meet of the season, the Metropolitan Conference Cross Country Finals.

Probable winner of the conference title should be Bakersfield. Long Beach, defeated by Bakersfield 18-38, should finish second, followed by El Camino and East Los Angeles.

Coach Ker, who has been aiming for the big one all season, says his squad should finish higher than the win-loss records indicate at this time.

Lion harriers, who have varied workouts this season at the beach, at Pierce College, and at Griffith Park, traveled to the Inglewood Centinella Park course earlier this week for time trials.

The trials determined which seven members of the ten man cross country squad will represent Valley against the 49 top runners in the conference finals.

Members of the ten man team are Chris Dombacker, Rick Horne, Pete Haggard, Lloyd Hughes, Phil Jones, Robert Murray, Fredie Ortega, Fred Ramos, Joe Santa Cruz and John Thelan.

Santa Cruz, Ortega and Hughes, all succesful in their first running season at Valley, should finish high at finals.

Dombacker, who joined the team in midseason, was two mile East Valley League champion at Polytechnic High School in 1964 and is steadily improving for the conference clash.

Thelan, the only active sophomore runner at this time, was instrumental in the Valley third place Metro finish last year and will add depth to the Valley effort Tuesday.

Valley's team, in fifth place prior to the last dual meet results, went after fourth place East Los Angeles in a triangular meet last Tuesday. Santa Monica, in the cellar position, also competed in the meet.

METRO MENU

Bowl Bid At Stake

A chance to play in the Junior Rose Bowl is at stake this weekend as Cerritos hosts Bakersfield in the featured Metropolitan Conference football game. If the Falcons win they will still have a chance to be chosen for the bowl.

Bakersfield's only loss occured in the first game of the season against Long Beach. The Renegades should provide the Falcons with a fight to the final gun.

Quarterback Gary Davis will lead Cerritos in passing while halfback Dan Scott is their best rusher.

Bakersfield's Charley Smith will give Cerritos some worries as he is second in the conference in both scoring and rushing.

Other conference action includes Santa Monica playing East Los Angeles on the Husky gridiron. El Camino will face Long Beach in another Metro match.

In last week's games Bakersfield defeated El Camino, 35-23; Cerritos dumped East Los Angeles, 42-12; while Long Beach had a bye.

In the Bakersfield-El Camino game Smith scored three times, all on passes from Dick Permenter. El Camino's Carey Hubert was held down to six completions by Bakersfield's strong rushing attack.

In the East Los Angeles-Cerritos game, the Falcons were losing at the end of the first half by a score of 7-0. Cerritos finally broke through and scored seven times making the final score 42-12.

Scott of Cerritos leads the conference in scoring with 81 points. Smith of Bakersfield and Rick Eber of El Camino are second and third. Smith has 60 points and Eber has a total of 56.

Rushing leaders are Marv Motley of Long Beach with 786 yards gained, Smith of Bakersfield with 628 yards and Scott of Cerritos with 449.

Conference leaders in passing are Bob Mathews of Santa Monica with 1478 yards gained, Hubert of El Camino with 1254 and Davis of Cerritos with 1069.

Rick Eber of El Camino leads the conference in pass reception with 822 yards and eight touchdowns. Terrel Ray of Valley is second with 609 yards and seven touchdowns while Ken Brenner of Santa Monica is third with 340 yards and four touchdowns.

High Scoring Front Wall Presents Pleasant Problem for Cage Mentor

This is the second in a series of three articles concerning this year's basketball team, which starts its season on Nov. 23.

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Monarch basketball fans this year will be treated to what head coach Dan Means describes as "potentially the highest scoring front line in the school's history."

"Our goal is for each man to score 25 points," said Means, "and with our personnel it's not out of the question."

Last year's top scorer, Cary Smith, amassed 631 points for a 21.3 average and the third highest freshman point output in Valley's history.

Hindenach Most Improved

Smith, 6 feet 2 inches, 201-pound forward, is a good rebounder, driver and shooter, with a short turnaround jump shot that doesn't miss.

In last year's final game, Smith broke the single game scoring record with a 43-point effort against East Los Angeles.

Robinson All-Around

Playing the other corner spot will be Charles "Long John" Robinson, who coach Means calls "the best all-around junior college basketball player in California."

Robinson is a complete ball player. He can take off like a jet and go all the way. With sudden turns, twists and spins, he can launch a shot from any position. What's more, he's great at that second effort. With steel-spring legs, the 6 foot 7 inch forward is able to pull down rebounds that leave taller men in their tracks.

Returning pivotman John Hindenach, who is described "as the most improved player on the squad," is expected not only to continue his double figure rebounding, but make enough baskets to keep the defense honest as well.

Hindenach, who stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 205 pounds, is not big by center standards, but is agile enough to compensate for any lack in size.

One of the strong points of this year's forward wall is its depth.

Loren Bracci, a forward and former all-city player from Marshall, is making the first team work with strong rebounding and over-all aggressive play.

Another strong rebounder is 6 feet 3 inch Clay Dluehosh, who graduated from Grant High School and then played four years in the service.

John Woolery, 6 feet 4 inches, 180 pounds, has a fine shooting hand as well as being a fine tipper.

Rosenthal Excellent Shooter

Another Grant High School product, who Coach Means thinks will be seeing a lot of action, is sophomore Rich Rosenthal, who is an excellent shooter.

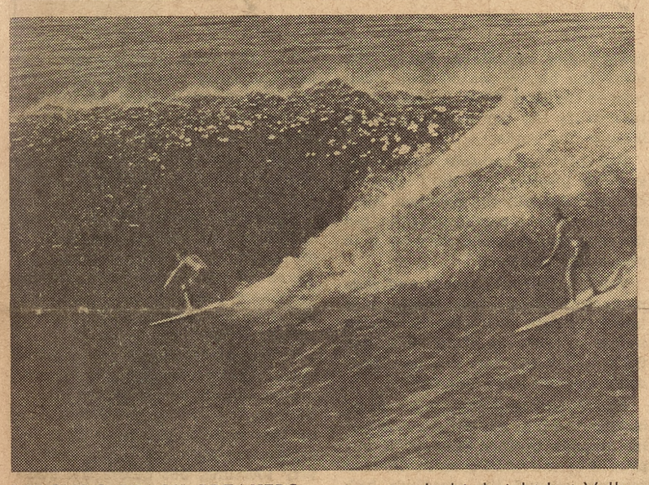
If Hindenach should have to be benched for any reason, either Robinson will move to the post or 6 feet 6 inches John Blume will take over. Though reportedly lacking some speed, Blume is a good rebounder and shooter and should add much to the bench.

St. Genevieve graduate John Hungerman, who is 6 feet 3 inches, is rated as an excellent shooter, good rebounder, and a sure thing for next year's first string.

Next week: The back court.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Cerritos	4	0	0
Long Beach	4	0	0
Bakersfield	3	1	0
Valley	2	3	0
El Camino	1	2	1
Santa Monica	0	4	1
East Los Angeles	0	4	0



REDONDO BEACH BREAKERS may not reach this height but Valley surfers are sure to get plenty of good rides as Valley holds its First Annual Intramural Surfing Contest from 7-11 a.m. next Saturday. Today is the deadline for signups in the business office.

Valley Surfers Compete in First Annual Intramurals

Today is the last day for students to sign up for the first annual Valley College intramural surfing contest, due to be held Nov. 20 at the Redondo Beach Breakwater.

Any interested students must sign up today in the Business Office. The entry fee is $1.

The competition is due to begin at 7 a.m. with the first heat. Each heat will last 15 minutes and the number of heats staged will depend upon the number of people who enter the contest.

Judges Well Known

The contest will be judged by four nationally renown surfers: Dewey Weber, Robert August, Henry Ford and Jim Graham.

Dewey Weber manufactures his own make of surfboards and has placed high in the standings in several surfing world championships.

Robert August was featured in the recent surf film, "The Endless Summer," produced by Bruce Brown.

Trophies will be given to the first through sixth place winners. In addition, there is a strong possibility that the first place winner will receive a new surfboard, according to Coach Tim Stephens, sponsor of the contest.

Has Full Support

The contest has the full support of the United States Surfing Association, a group that is trying to get surfing included in the regular educational curriculum.

Coach Stephens said that Redondo Beach was chosen for the contest "Because it has a good, consistent break in the morning."

Stephens added, "I hope all interested surfers will enter the competition. This is a contest in which the average surfer can excel, because only students from Valley College are eligible to enter."

Colts Cop 'Murals

The Colts are the 1965 intramural football champions.

Topping off a perfect season with a 38-25 win over the Eagles last Thursday, the Colts finished with an 8-0 record.

In addition, Tim Carter of the Colts finished the free pass football season as the highest scorer with 142 points in eight games.

Members of the champion Colts team include Tim Carter, Brian Carter, Jim Sraffcanty, Phil Bruder, Larry Wagenbach, Henry Hampton and Manuel Hewileth.

In the two final games of the year, played last Tuesday, the Eagles beat the Oilers, 32-27 and the Roundmen took the Players 26-12.

Basketball Next

Now that the football season is in the books, Intramural Director Ray Follosco is gearing the program for the next major activity, half-court basketball.

The program is due to start on Thursday, November 18, and any interested student can sign up in the men's physical education office.

Half-court basketball is played with three-man teams (each team is entitled to a substitute).

No Officials Used

An interesting side light to the game is that no officials are used. The players call their own fouls.

As the name implies, only half of the regular size basketball court is used in the game. In addition, the ball must be cleared each time it changes hands.

Commenting on the program, Intramural Director Follosco said, "We have found this to be a very successful game, one in which a small group of people can get together and play honestly."

As far as the policy of using no officials is concerned, Follosco said, "I think that the ability to fairly judge fouls against oneself is an indication of a mature individual."

Lion Aquamen Face Falcons

Today Valley's water polo squad will face the highly ranked Cerritos Falcons in a game at Birmingham High School. Next week Valley will play El Camino at Birmingham in what will amount to the biggest game of the year for the Monarchs.

In the first round of play Valley was downed by both the Falcons and the Warriors. Mike Wiley, water polo and swimming coach, says that the squad has a better chance to top the Falcons this time because the team knows that it can beat them. The win would put Valley in fourth place in the conference.

In last week's games with Santa Monica and Long Beach, Valley toppled the Corsairs but lost to the Vikings in one of the Lions best played games.

Another Win

Although winning the Santa Monica game, 14-6, Valley "did not play up to its potential," Wiley said. He said that since Valley had beaten Santa Monica in the first round of play, the team was not "up for the game."

The 10-3 loss to Long Beach was actually one of the most outstanding games of the year. Wiley admitted that the first half of the game was not played well but in the second half the Monarch defense tightened up and allowed only two goals.

Coach Impressed

After talking with the Long Beach coach, Wiley commented, "They didn't anticipate having that much trouble with us."

Rod Cargill, Kim Roush and Mike Miller were Valley's point getters in the game. Roush and Miller scored from the forward position while Cargill scored on a free throw.

Weight Lifting Made Easy with Machine

"Time is of the essence, and with this machine time is saved," said Dan Means of the Physical Education Department at Valley. The machine is the new Universal Weight Lifting Machine.

"There are four stations to the lifting machine," Means continued, "so that four people can use this machine at once without any danger, or any problem. When working the instrument, the weight lifter does not have to go through the trouble of changing discs. All he has to do is put a metal device between the weights. This device, called a pin, is put, say under the 60 pound weight, and then the weight lifter can lift only 60 pounds."

The first station is the chest press. At this station the students lie on a bench and lift weights up to 220 pounds. Its purpose is mainly for the building of the abdominal and chest area.

The shoulder press is another station. At this station, the student sits on a stool and lifts weights up to 210 ounds. Here the shoulder area is exercised.

The leg press, which has the most weight, 440 pounds, is the third station. This station exercises the muscles in the area of the legs. The student sits on a chair and extends his legs against a device, which pushes the weights up.

The pulley station is the last station. This station has two parts to it. The high pulley is for chin-ups, while the low pulley is for arm curls. Two hundred and twenty pounds is the maximum of the weights.

"The machine is primarily for classes," Means replied. "The weight room is open for the use of this machine, up until 3 p.m. The faculty then may use it from 3 to 4 p.m. It closes until 6 p.m., then the night division may operate the machine."

The money came from the Board of Education, but according to Means the second machine that they want will have to come from the student body. Means doesn't think there will be too much trouble, because it is for the students' use.

BLOOD BANK

A Blood Bank for the students and staff of Valley College has been established with the American Red Cross. All currently enrolled students and staff members, as well as members of their immediate families, are eligible to draw on this LAVC group account.

In addition, individuals who donate blood are further covered for the remainder of their lives.

Individuals who find themselves in need of blood should phone Miss Helen Mindlin, associate professor of physical education, at ST 1-1200, TR 3-4010 or DU 4-5261.

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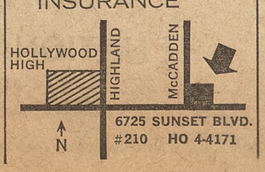

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JACK-IN-THE-BOX—Every king has a jester, so the tale goes, to keep him cheerful, and King Sextimus the Silent has Dwight Drew, seen above leaping out of his box, in the first Valley College musi-comedy of the 1965-66 stage season, "Once Upon a Mattress."

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

'Mattress' Musical Comedy Big Hit, Runs Another Week

By SUE LEE
Fine Arts Editor

Long, long ago when pumpkins and princes, fairy godmothers, drawfs and witches existed in the lives of Cinderella and Snow White, there lived an unknown princess who loved a prince but had no fairy godmother or witch to help her get her wishes.

The Theater Arts production of "Once Upon a Mattress" is the story of one Princess Winnifred who, as she sings in the lyric "Happily Ever After," hasn't got a wench with a wand helping her in the wings like Cinderella had, nor has she a whole regiment of seven flunkies working for her like Snow White had. Woebegone Winnifred has no one but herself.

Season's First Music-Comedy

At 8:30 p.m. in the Valley College Little Theater, Nov. 13 -14 and 18-20, the Theater Arts Department presents the first musical comedy of the 1965-66 season.

Tanii Oman, on the stage again after playing the lead role in last semester's "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," plays the part of Princess Winnifred, the 13th challenger vying for the hand of Prince Dauntless.

Nothing goes easily for Winnifred. In order to secure the love of the prince, she must undergo a test imposed by his overbearing mother, Queen Aggravain. But Princess Winnifred proves that she is a girl with stamina when she swims the moat to reach the castle and lifts a great dumbell with one hand.

Queen Costume Designer

Queen Aggravain is portrayed by Marilyn Weitz, who designed the costumes for this production. She played the title role in Valley's production of "Mad Woman of Shylow." She also has done stunt work in movies as well as working back stage with the technical part of various Valley College productions.

Prince Dauntless, the prize for the winning princess, is portrayed by Eric Townsend. Townsend has performed in Valley's summer stock and is involved working with stage lighting for this production.

Sir Harry and Lady Larken, played by Phillip Love and Cathy Cahill, provide the pseudo-serious love interest in the story. Miss Cahill sings professionally and is a member of the singing group, The Young Americans, who appeared along with Johnny Mathis at the Greek Theater last summer.

Also a professional singer, Chris Barge plays the part of the young and handsome minstrel who tells the story of the princess and the pea. Barge has performed with the Roger Wagner Corral and the Johnny Mann singers.

Work in Many Plays

The mute king is portrayed by Pete Parkin. He has done technical work for many of the Valley College productions. He is working with stage makeup for this production as well as performing.

Harvey Kahn is the wizard who is the queen's right-hand man. In Valley's production of "Hasty Heart," Kahn played the role of Tommy. He is studying to be a character actor.

Reservations for all performances can be made in the Business Office. Students hold I.D. cards are admitted free of charge. The public is charged $1.

THE POT IS BOILING—Something's brewing, and it can't be good news because the plotters are "good" Queen Aggravain, played by Marilyn Weitz, and her right-hand man, Wizard Harvey Kahn. They are cast in Theater Arts' "Once Upon a Mattress," now showing in the Little Theater.

—Valley Star Photo by Gary Smith

'Open Door'

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 7)

open door policy becoming a "revolving door" practice.

"You ought to take marginal students in, and not flunk them out. This is indeed a tough job," he said.

"Junior colleges with their open doors have a special role to play, but students who go through those doors must succeed if they are to compete in adult life.

"The number of jobs open to the relatively uneducated are proportionally fewer each year—with constant increase in unemployment among those who are least able to compete for other jobs."

JACK E. SAWYER, economist and head of Williams Colleges, Williamstown, Mass., said that so much stress is placed on grades that high school students tend to "over-strive" and their records, however excellent they may appear, cannot always show motivation or depth of feeling.

An unusual recruitment program financed by a three-year $125,000 Ford Foundation Grant, seeks out boys with a certain "flair or strength" which could best be known to high school teachers, counselors and administrators but would not show up in admission tests, Sawyer said.

Now in its third year the program has proved itself because many of the college leaders are from this dark horse freshman group, and this is not known to their fellow students, Sawyer stated.

With enrollment at the state's junior colleges already near the 500,000 mark, a greater proportion of these are lower division students, relieving crowded four-year state college and university campuses.

It woud be simple to restrict junior college enrollment but the alternatives and the consequences that many young people would suffer are not worth it.

Dr. Slosson Guest of San Juan As Engineer on Housing Project

By SUE HARRIGER
Staff Writer

Spending several days in the small city of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dr. James E. Slosson, associate professor of geology, recently worked as an engineer on the United States Urban Renewal Housing Project for the U.S. Territory of Puetro Rico.

Hired by an architectural firm in Denver, Dr. Slosson was sent to observe the re-development situation and attempt to figure out how to cut the cost of building expenses. His efforts would save about $1,000 per house.

Built with modern facilities, the tract homes provide for skilled laborers who have come from the slums. The undersized dwellings, consisting of only three small bedrooms, a kitchen, dinete and one bathroom, will have to serve families of more than five members in most cases.

Don't Like Apartment Living

Expressing no desire to live in apartments, this tract home project is preferred by inhabitants because they enjoy the feeling of individual family units.

"These developments are similar to projects here in the San Fernando Valley such as Granada Hills or Thousand Oaks," said Dr. Slosson, "except the relative cost to the average Puerto Rican is doubled." The cost is so high that the buyer will be paying 30 to 50 per cent of his paycheck to purchase a home.

Private Firms Exploit

For the past eight years, the United States has assisted this territory through private firms on the East Coast. Although the money is appropriated through Congress, these American companies get the benefits and the Puetro Ricans get poorer. "The biggest problem in housing is that this appropriated money always returns to the hands of these real estate brokers, which is not helping the Puerto Ricans at all," Slosson said.

Since the opportunist American has set foot in Puerto Rico, it is not unusual to hear "dirty Americano" in many areas. "Americans should stay away from Puerto Rico if they are just going to take advantage of the monetary situation. U.S. advisers sent to find answer to problems facing Puerto Ricans should spend more time on their business instead of in the gambling casinos," commented Dr. Slosson.

Favors Statehood

Yet Puerto Ricans favor statehood with America even though they have been abused. They are trying to learn how to improve their environment and solve their own problems. By improving health and sanitation conditions, Puerto Rico has surpassed many of the underprivileged areas in our own country.

But lack of education and money prevent the Puetro Ricans from going very far to help themselves. More education and training in basics is the only way out for the territory. "We feel that the majority want to learn and are interested in using their own initiative," said Slosson.

Can Stabilize Economy

There are many outlets for Puerto Rican progress. A storehouse of limestone would open an ideal cement industry, and wine manufacturing would bring in handsome dividends. Cattle breeding would also help the land to pick up the fragments of its economy.

During his stay, Slosson also suggested the clearing of a mangrove swamp to open a large marina. Puerto Rico has much dense, tropical jungle that could be utilized to its advantage.

Dr. Slosson feels that he owes something to the economic progress of those who need it: "I believe that as a fulfillment of one of my obligations as a geologist and an engineer, I should attempt to be as creative and helpful as I can."

'Come Blow Your Horn' Study in Work-Play Life

By JEFF HANSEN
Feature Editor

Some people can live on love, but others have to draw the line when it comes to waxed fruit! That's what "Buddy" did in the play "Come Blow Your Horn," currently playing at the Valley Music Theater.

"Come Blow Your Horn" is the story of a 21-year-old who has a horn to toot, but doesn't quite know how to go about it. It seems that the fellow's father, one Harry Baker, who owns the biggest waxed fruit business on the East Coast, is determined to mumify the boy in the business, because "he works."

But there are two sons! One, a 33-year-old playboy, has the "world by the tail." Actually the older son, Alan, is in his father's employment too, but the only time he comes to work is to pick up his paycheck.

Women, golf and scotch and soda manage to keep Alan occupied at least four days each week. Naturally, he has to take care of his "business" first, doesn't he? Life is a ball. Easy come, easy go is his philosophy.

Hal March, who plays Alan, is an obvious thorn in his father's side, but his younger brother "Buddy" is impressed by the exciting night life that revolves around the playboy's lush apartment. The father, played by Ned Glass, finally reaches his patience end when Buddy scrapes up the courage to sneak out from under his father's dominant wing.

Although Glass shows how angry the father is, he also succeeds in conveying the much needed element of love and worry into his performance. The old fellow is scorned, but not forgotten. He makes sure the pair remembers he is a respectful businessman by methodically returning to the apartment and emphisizing that each is a bum.

Despite the family objections, Buddy, played by Warren Berlinger, is determined to live an adventurous life as his brother's protege. Soon he exchanges mother's cookie pan for the amorous conquests that plague the apartment.

As the accomplished "man about town," Buddy causes his brother to look at himself. The reflection is anything but an envious one. Shocked by the man he sees, Alan takes on a new perspective. March makes the process very touching, but before the audience has time to dwell on the important of the conversion he makes the walls ring wtih their boisterous laughter.

Art Club Sets Holiday Month For Exhibition, Barter of Art

By FRANCES HECKER
Staff Writer

The Art Club has timed its third annual art sale for the first week of December to take advantage of the growing interest of people to own original works of art or purchase them for gifts to present during the holiday season.

The sale will be on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A preview will be held of the exhibits selected for the sale Tuesday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the court of the Art Building, adjacent to the Art Gallery where the sale will take place.

Art works must be submitted to the Art Club Tuesday, Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to noon, 6 p.m. to 8p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to noon in Room 110 of the Art Building.

The sale is open to all art forms, including designs, prints, ceramics, sculptures, collages, oil paintingts, water colors and drawings. All work submitted must be prepared for exhibit. "This does not necessarily mean framed or glassed," said Mrs. Zella Marggraf, sponsor of the Art Club, "but it must be matted and prepared for showing."

Entrance Qualified

All works submitted must be identified on the back with name, address, phone, item and price. It is necessary to have an I.D. card in order to submit work.

There is no entry fee, but a fully completed entry card is necessary for acceptance or rejection of works. Entry cards must be brought in duplicate with submitted works. They may be picked up in the Art Building or from Mrs. Marggraf.

Entrants need not be art majors or currently enrolled at Valley College. Former students' work will be accepted for judging and sale also.

Commissions Charged

A commission of 25 per cent will be charged by the Art Club on all sales. However, Art Club members will only be charged 15 per cent commisison. All items are subject to four per cent state tax. All sales are final.

Entries will be judged by the Art Department faculty.

Work not accepted for the sale may be picked up in Bungalow 65, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to noon. Artists will be notified of works not accepted.

Notification of all sales will be at the close of the exhibition.

Works will not be insured during the exhibition and sale. However, they will receive careful handling and supervision. No responsibility for loss or damage is assumed by the Art Club or Art Department.

Use of Proceeds

Part of the proceeds from the sale will be used by the Art Club for furthering the appreciation of art on the Valley College campus.

Last year, $1,000 worth of student art work was sold. The Art Club members anticipate a bigger and better sale this year and advise participants to get their art projects prepared for the sale early.

PLASMA NEEDED

Miss Lydia Broder, president of the Student Nurses Association, has issued an urgent plea for blood plasma. The plasma is for 16-year-old Douglas Curry, a B-11 student at Hollywood High School, who is suffering from Hemophilia. According to Miss Broder, "Curry has had 24 units of plasma which must be replaced. We would like to establish a bank in his name with Valley students donating plasma." Students interested in answering young Curry's plea may get further information by calling Vern Curry at 467-9382.

Computer Games Slated for Open House

The Math Department will be holding an open house, "Computer Day," on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 17 and 18 in the Computer Room located in the Math Science Building between room 104 and room 106.

The program will be offered with many new additions presented. One of these is the computer's version of a rat running a maze. This is the real life example acted out on the computer by mathematic means, resulting in very authentic results.

In addition to this, many more games and sequences of events can be worked out on the computer. The games offered are tic-tac-toe, hangman, black jack, and one arm bandit.

There are various problems to be worked out on the computer. These problems pose an interesting challenge to the aggresive student who wants a challenge.

One of these problems is Loan Shark, which works with total interest, principle, total money paid and monthly payments. This problem, as do most of the other business problems on the program, work with various processing data.

Also some engineering and physics problems will be available for the students to work out on the computer. For the creative student, new games and problems can be invented and worked out for varied and desired results.

'Zoo Story' Brings Ironic Humor, Suspense to Valley Stage Tuesday

Edward Albee's one act play, "The Zoo Story," will bring ironic humor and unrelenting suspense to the Valley College stage in T.A. 101 Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

This popular one act play stars two Valley College actors. Wade Early may be remembered for his portrayal of Little Chap in last semester's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

George Samaniego has appeared in the high school one act festival and has been acclaimed with the Best Actor award.

The story centers on the relationship of two men, and takes place in Central Park. One man is an undisciplined vagrant, a man rebelling against society. The other is a well-to-do, conventional man.

The vagrant is a man drained of all hope who, in his passion for company, seeks to drain his companion.

Pete Parkin is directing the one act production and is currently heading the experimental theater.

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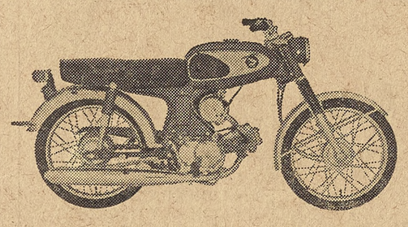
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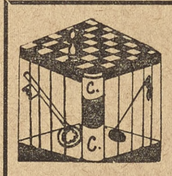
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